Miss S. C. Rea —
ask age —

My Dear Mrs Haine, Washburn, July 31, 1880.
23, Centre St, New York.

Your pkgs, and postal have both been rec'd, I shall endeavor to dispose of the certificates. I am glad the way is clear for more Missionaries. Yes I do wish very much to go. My engagement is only for six months from the 1st of Sept. Should you have need for me now, it is possible that I could prevail upon them to release me. Teachers are numerous, though many of them are inexperienced. The Lord knows what is best for us, and also for the promotion of His own cause. I sometimes think it is harder to wait and trust than to labor in His service. In yesterdays paper I noticed an account of 700, Europeans on their way to Utah. How sad the delusion that leads to such slavery! worse than death. What outfit would be necessary as a teacher? I am more interested than words can express. Yours very truly S. C. Rea

Recd from
Miss Rev—

Plain Grove, Pa.
Aug. 31. 1880

Received of Board of Home Miss.
per. O. D. Eaton treas. $100.00/100
(one hundred dollars) for traveling
expenses and salary.

R. A. Stevenson.

St. George, Utah. 9-24, 1880.

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear friend.

According to arrangement the fourteen teachers spent Sabbath Sept. 12 in Omaha.

Were very kindly and pleasantly entertained by Mrs Geo. L. Little and other christian ladies there.

Left Omaha at noon Monday and reached Salt Lake City Wednesday eve where we were very cordially received into the homes of Presbyterian families and at the Institute.

Thursday evening the Presbyterial Committee on Home Missions met and assigned us our places of work.

All except four started for their respective fields of labor Friday. The others waited until

Sept. 29. Waited for trunk to come in order to make out bill of expenses. Have rented rooms near the school and engaged a young lady to stay with me and go to school. Should like very much to have the remainder of first quarter's salary soon as housekeeping is very expensive here though much cheaper than boarding after one is once furnished necessary apparatus. Yours R.H.S.

Monday morning. Miss Dickey and
I did not reach this until Thursday
eve having been delayed one day
at Milford on account of Stage being
full. After a very tiresome ride
of 120 miles over rough roads
we are not in very good mood for
writing letters.

Miss D. is to go to Washington
5 miles distant and I remain
here Both are well satisfied
with our appointments. Mr. Cort
seems to understand his business
perfectly. In a few days will have
rooms ready to open schools and
we hope in due time to have a good
school here though there is but one
gentile in the town so far as
we know.

Those of the people whom I have
met seem very kind and sociable.
Miss D. asks to be remembered.
Yours sincerely R. A. Stevenson.

	Expenses of Journey	$	cts
Sept. 6	Ticket from New Castle to Chicago	6	30
" 7	Hack-fare in New Castle		25
" 10	" " " Chicago		50
	Ticket to Council Bluff	7	50
11	" " Omaha		25
"	Hack-fare in "		75
13	Ticket to Ogden	42	75
15	" " Salt Lake City	2	00
20	" " Milford	5	85
	Expense at "	1	35
	Stage fare to St. George	14	00
	Expense at Silver Reef		50
	Total	82	00
	Freight on trunk from Milford	3	00
	Whole amount	85	00

Miss S. C. Rea –.
10-9/80 –
from St. George Utah –
ans 11.19/80 –

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Ephraim, Sept. 26 - 1880

Mrs F. E. Haines,

Dear Friend,

I hope you will pardon this delay in writing. My satchel containing my papers was left at Omaha and was rec'd yesterday. My School work began this morning. My pupils are bright and some of them very interesting. Hope to have a large School in a few weeks. This is an important field, and one that requires patience and earnest Christian effort. I am well, and hope to succeed. Will enclose List of expenses. I have not yet rec'd my box from Ogden, and can't give the entire cost. Please accept thanks for kindness rec'd.

Very Cordially

S. L. Ker,

Ephraim

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Miss A. C. Rea

Ephraim Mar 17. 81

My Dear Mrs Haines;

I will write to Miss Smith at once, Shall be delighted to have such efficient help, She lived with me two years after her Father's death, He was an Elder in the P. Church. Her experience has been trying and varied, She gave her heart to Jesus when aged 14 - 12 years ago, Has been associated with Ministers and their families during the greater part of her life, Since her Pa's death has been with her sisters. Will only need a clothing outfit as I have sufficient bedding for both. We have a good Organ paid for. Mr Martin procured it in some way through Miss Noble very cheap. He will write you about it, I will see him particularly in regard to the building and will write you again, Mr M. made a rough

estimate and thinks it will cost $1200
The lot has been procured, I promised to
pay for it $150.00 and int. out of my
salary, Mr Martin gave his note for the amt.
We have been thinking of an "adobe". It will
be cheaper than rock. and desire to have
two rooms for occupancy adjoining the
School-room, I should like to have a
reading-room, My school is doing nicely
though they are trying to purchase the
parents of some of my best pupils, I have
three new ones and hope by prayer and
faith to succeed, The opposition here
is very decided, A few evenings ago
a rock was thrown against my door and
on the roof, apparently they are friendly
but they are ever contriving to injure
my work, We have thus far paid Hall
and other expenses from the tuition,
How soon may I hope to see Mr Smith,?
Will write more particularly when I see
Mr Martin, Yours truly and affectionately
S. C. Kea,

Miss A.C. Rex

Mrs O. E. H. Haines. Ejasin, March 17/81

Dear Friend,

I have seen Mr Martin to-day and requested him to write you particularly about the building. He will do so as early as possible.

My Dear Friend, I cannot understand about Miss F. She was here with me when sick and I liked her very much. She has some weakness and some peculiarities; but I think she really desires to do right. Mr & Mrs Martin are both so good. We seem to be in perfect harmony in our work. They both have an unusual amount of good common sense, and I can-not believe that either one would (intentionally) be guilty of the least injustice. She is a lovely woman, and he is an earnest and devoted worker. All like him. I am glad Miss F. was not sent to this part of the field. It is best for all parties. Miss Galbraith seems to be getting along nicely. It is our duty to give up personal

foibles and be united against the common enemy. We cannot hope for Gods blessing where there is dissension. Uncongenial Spirits should ~~be~~ not be thrown together in this work.
Miss F. reports herself better and seems anxious to be employed. I hope she may be successful. Poor girl! She was very sick, I fear the work is too wearing for her; but the Doct here did not seem to understand her case. – Female weakness – It is cheering to know that the interest in this wide field deepens. The cause is worthy of constant self dedication. Am truly happy in my labors though arduous.

Truly and affectionately,

S. E. Ker.

Miss S. C. Rea
Ephraim
Utah.

Mrs F. E. H. Haines. Ephraim, Oct. 12 - '81.

Dear Friend.

I think of the kind friends who are praying for, and giving words of comfort very often, but feel my own weakness so much that I imagine you do not miss any mite of information. Ephraim is still loyal to "King Brant". My vulnerable points have been well tested. At times the attacks make me writhe inwardly, but I try to maintain a calm exterior. It is our work rather that is assailed, for I am treated with marked respect. The children in my school are becoming more independent. They are very happy in prospect of our new building. Our present room is comfortable, but being so far from the center of the city I fear that 1/3 will be deterred from coming. I now have 16. They are doing nicely. My Sunday S. pupils study their lessons regularly, and feel that it is wrong to spend the sabbath for their own amusement. We are reading the bible together in course. On asking my pupils for the meaning of the word courage, one replied. "It takes courage to be a

"Christian" Children East know nothing of the
ruggedness of the way in coming to Christ, that
these little ones do. Then too the parents are wholly
uninterested and in many instances oppose the
progress of their children.

The work must necessarily
be slow for a time, but it will be sure. I am quite
sure of four (4) of my best pupils uniting with the
people of God, at an early day. They have fine voices
and delight in singing. I spent all but two weeks
of my vacation with my pupils — so as to guard them
from the excesses of the Freedmen. I was absent at [illegible]
one sabbath. Three of the little girls have expressed a desire
to unite with the church, but we feel that it is best to
instruct them. I like Miss Leonard [illegible] much, regret
that she and Miss Crowell are so far away. We have
Miss L. with us on sabbath. Our Sunday school is very
interesting. I enjoy the work more than ever. [illegible]
opposition gives life. They are beginning to think
that our chapel is a sure thing. It gives Mr. [illegible]
much extra labor, but he seems to enjoy it. [illegible]

My school may not pay expenses this winter. I have just a number who cannot even clothe themselves and [illegible] they have to [illegible]. A box of clothing [illegible] would be a great assistance to me. I hope to get some help from a box that was sent to [illegible] but we seem to need so much. One little girl aged 19 whose father is very intemperate just begged me to let her stay with me. She is with me now, and the brothers and sisters a goodly number come very often. I would have a boys' family all the time if my income would afford it. It is a most useful training [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] way of gaining an influence over them. They enjoy doing housework, and I like to feel that they are rightly employed. [illegible] It was such a pleasure to [illegible] with the Boyds. How I wish you could visit the field. The climate is delightful. I am much stronger than I was last winter. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." The [illegible] and faith I cannot feel [illegible] I know that this work is in the hands of Him "who slumbers not nor sleeps." [illegible] They have a very

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dear little daughter of whom we are all very fond.
It is so nice to have Mrs M. with us again & [illegible]
I shall enjoy having a letter from you. It has been so
long since that pleasure has been mine. Please
remember me in your prayers.

Yours in Christian love
S. A. Kerr

P.S. Please pardon my mistake in beginning my letter.